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The Long Island FISHERMAN

APRIL 20th, ISSUE NO. 14, 1972

MORICHES BAY FLOUNDERS

STORY ON PAGE 12

BLACKFISH at WRECKS

STORY ON PAGE 3

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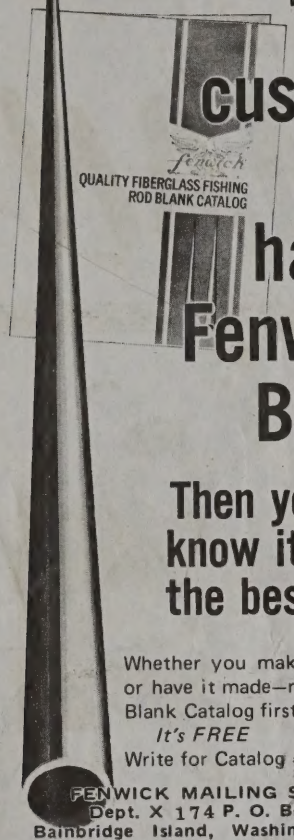

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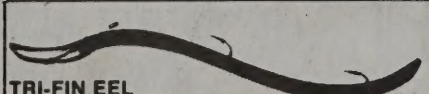

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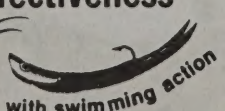

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FISH OF THE WEEK

CONTEST

The winner of this week's contest is Mike Filippelli, of West Babylon. Mike entered a 2 lb. 8 oz. flounder, which he caught at Sag Harbor. The prize winning flounder was weighed in at the Bayview Fishing Station. Congratualtions Mike; your $12.00 is on the way. You have also become eligible for our monthly drawing for April and also for the year end grand prize.

Chum Lines

Dear Rich,

I often use eels for bass. In the past I have obtained my eels by catching them with rod and line. I have found the Hudson River a consistent producer. However, the area I fish at 158th Street and West Side Highway is becoming rather dangeroŭs, and I have decided not to fish there anymore.

I hear there are places in Nassau County that sell live eels. Can you tell me of such a place that I can reach by boat as this would be easiest for me. Can you also tell me if it would be wise to drop eel pots, and if so, where would you suggest, and where would I buy an eel pot?

Any other info about this subject will be gratefully appreciated. Thank you.

Zachary Grossman, Bronx, N.Y.

Jack's Bait & Tackle on City Island will have live eels shortly. He will give you information on eel pots and where to place them.

Dear Sir:

I am planning on a four day fishing expedition in Montauk, Long Island, However, I would like to stay at a place which I understand is reserved for fishermen.

It would be deeply appreciated if you could send me some information concerning this area. There are four people involved, the dates being from April 5 to April 8.

If at all possible, could you please tell me of a few places, their locations, price and if reservations are needed or not.

Joseph Moran, Richmond Hill

Dear Mr. Moran,

We generally stay at the Oasis Motel right on the Montauk fishing docks.

Gentlemen:

I am sending you the enclosed letter in the hope that you might feel it is worthwhile. I just wanted to let some government officials know how I feel about Con Ed.

I am hoping the letter will awaken some of your readers in the hope that they, too, might write.

Don Simunek, Port Washington

Dear Sir:

"After reading article after article about the Con Ed power plant at Indian Point, I have become very concerned. I cried when I read that 100,000 striped bass were killed there.

"If the proposed plant at Storm King is built, the slaughtering will double. I understand that a third and a fourth plant are being planned. If this is the case, we might as well forget about our bass. It is a shame that man has not really learned from his mistakes. Think of Buffalo Bill and his butchering of buffalo. Doesn't anybody realize that the striper killers of Con Ed are doing the same thing? It's a terrible feeling to know the reason why I never catch any stripers. There simply aren't very many left.

"I wish Con Ed plants would wake up to the situation and do something about it - but Con Ed is not totally to blame. It is partly our government officials. They could force it into legislation, making cooling systems a law. But what it really boils down to is citizen participation. We have to become aware of the problem and bring it up to our legislators. Secondly, we must be willing to pay higher taxes for endorsement. Would you be willing to pay?"

GIVE A HOOT!
DON'T POLLUTE

The Long Island
FISHERMAN

THE LARGEST WEEKLY GUIDE FOR
FISHERMEN IN THE N.Y. AREA

VOL. 7 NO. 14 APRIL 20, 1972

CONTENTS

STICKS & STONES	Vince Guaglianone	4
SALT WATER ITEMS	Fred Guardineer	6
WESTERN SOUND HOTSPOTS	Al Reinfelder	8
EARLY STRIPERS	Vlad Evanoff	10
NORTH SHORE REPORTS		13
SOUTH SHORE REPORTS		13
NEW YORK BIGHT	Greg Beacher	16
HUDSON RIVER REPORT		16
CONNECTICUT SCENE	Dick Alley	19
TIDES		23

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Blackfish (Tautog) have started hitting at most offshore wrecks. Some anglers are getting a few at the rocky jetties and mussel beds close to shore. The main action is taking place offshore. Our photo shows Patty McBride, Gerard Smith, Alvin Coley and Mike Wallin, of Brooklyn, displaying the best blackfish catch of the season for Sheepshead Bay. They fished aboard Eddy Shaw's shrimp boat "Elvira" last Sunday. The blackfish action was located at a wreck east southeast of Ambrose Tower. There they caught some 175 blackfish from a ½ to 8½ lbs. The fishing was steady all day and skimmer and conch baits did the job. Photo by Greg Beacher.

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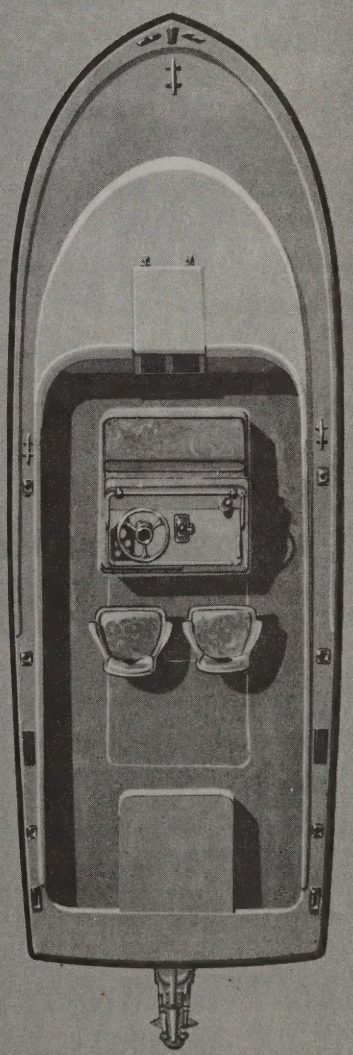

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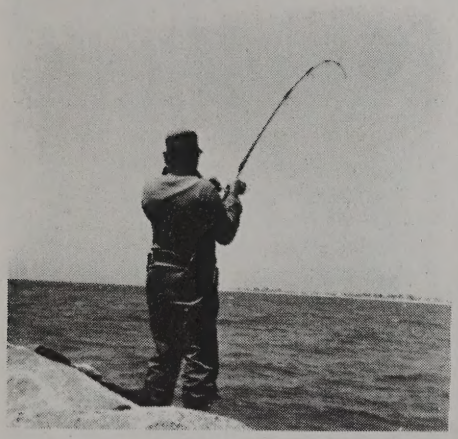
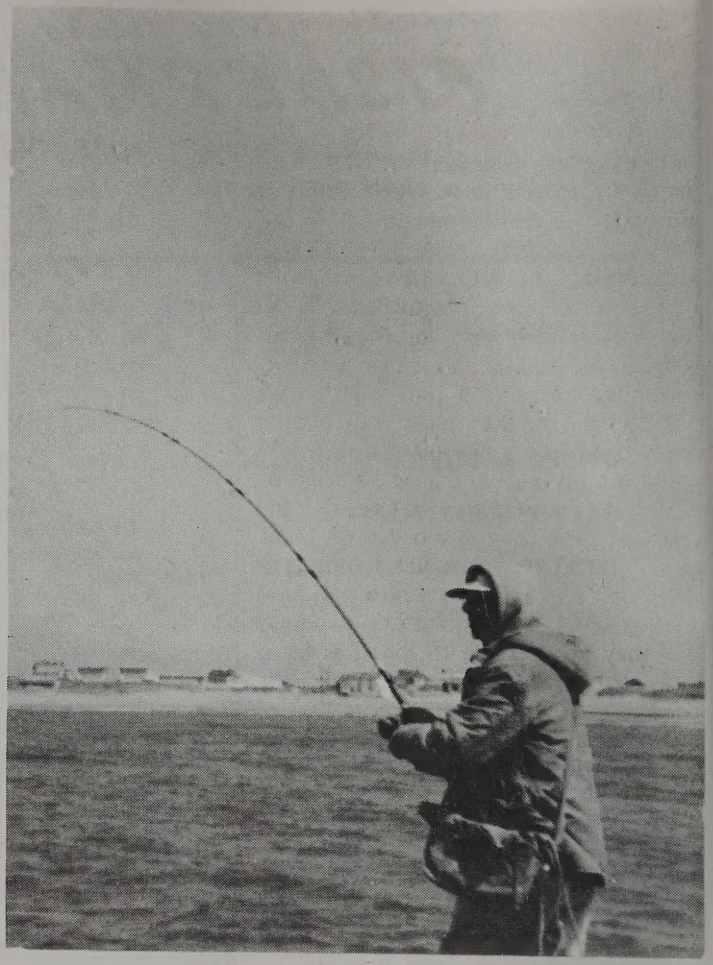


Right stone, wrong stick.



Strictly Casting

by Vince Guaglianone

Sticks And Stones

➡ For a guy like me, the eventual realization that I needed more than one surf-stick was bad medicine. I never cared to own too many things . . . Well, surf-sticks: owning three and then five rods was better than owning even one T.V. set, whose message is to get me to buy a lot of things other than surf rods. How very distracting.

My verbal division of types of surf-sticks is unorthodox, mainly because I'm not a tackle expert. My technical knowledge (kinds of glass and so on) is limited. But I do know what I need for shore fishing. Emphasize, "what I need."

This emphasis brings out a basic point. Gradually you flow by experience into the particular set of rod, reel, and lures that you can use best; the tackle combo that 'belongs' with you. Here the choice of surf rod and reel is linked to what you already have: I mean, your body and your - call it, 'feel.' Some casters are just not built to cast effectively a 4-ounce sinker by the heavy 13-foot rod and the Crack reel. But some big guys who are built for it, simply may not 'feel' it though. They do choose to fish this way and yet they find that the knack persistently evades them. Though they have the back and the arms for such heavy casting, they never quite flow into this kind of casting to reach maximum performance, which other big guys can enjoyable specialize at - and some who are not really big though they are muscular and also they do have the feel.

I chose an extreme example to illustrate a basic point: tackle-selection is in part determined by personal factors. On the other side it is, or should be determined also by the type of coast. No matter how any of us are built or what we have a feel for, certain beaches on Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard for example, on Long Island, the Hamptons very often and sometimes Montauk, require big rods and reels to get cut bait or big lures out far and over big breakers.

'Big rods' is a category in which I lump together conventional sticks of 10 feet on up (because these are always stiff) and those spin rods 11 feet on up that are 'stiff.' Now, 'stiff' to me means no spaghetti action in the rod's midsection. There is gradual play in the rod, but only on its last 20% or so - no more than 25% from the tip on down. I want all my surf sticks from 8 feet to 11.6 to be in this sense 'stiff': with backbone; because of the kind of fishing that I do (often on jetties) and because of my

goals in the surf. But I want none of my rods to go from stiff abruptly into a soft tip.

The kind of 11 or 11.6 foot rod that is for heavy terminal tackle, is hard casting (casting, as distinct from 'lobbing') because you have to make that tip-area arc: activate that play in the tip to put the big lure or the cut bait out there and, sometimes, against a wind. A slushy or limber rod of equal length just will not do the job with 4, 5, or 6 ounces of weight (the sinker plus bait; or a big swimming plug or a jig). With such terminal weight the limber rod arcs too readily and so the big sinker or lure lobs up to the sky. So you need a strong rod with a tip that will flex, but not flex too readily. (The famous No. 01165 Lamiglass Supercutter blank has a more willowy tip, which is why you would have to only 'lob' 5 ounces with that rod and you may not be able to lob it as far as you could cast with a more gradually tapering rod; if you have the hands, and the back and the arms and the feel for this operation. It's tough.) And you're a strong man if you can 'break' or flex this rod, and you're doing great if you put the 5 ounces out 300 feet. The 17-pound test quality-make mono helps, and with a shocker. But remember that this kind of fishing is special: you won't need it for most of Long Island, and only sometimes at Montauk or the Hamptons or Fire Island's front.

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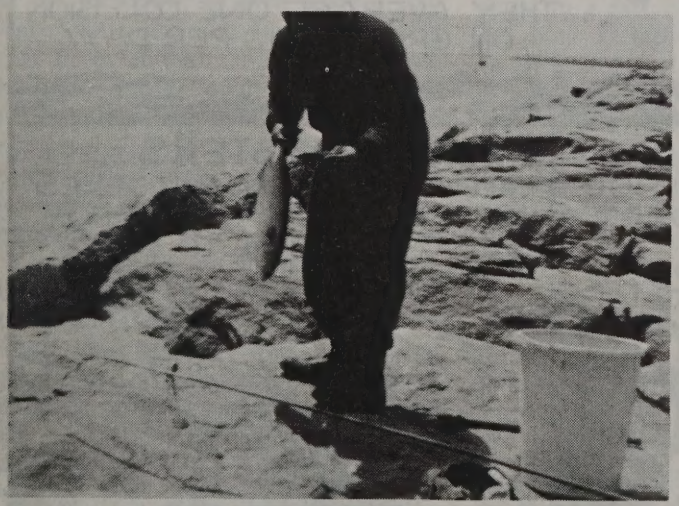


Fun at First, but after No. 17 . . .

A lot of trouble.

But this type rod (or the more abruptly-tapering Supercutter that a smaller-size man can work) which heavy terminal tackle belongs with, are rods that cannot contribute to the action of even big lures in the water because it takes a lot to make that tip-section vibrate.

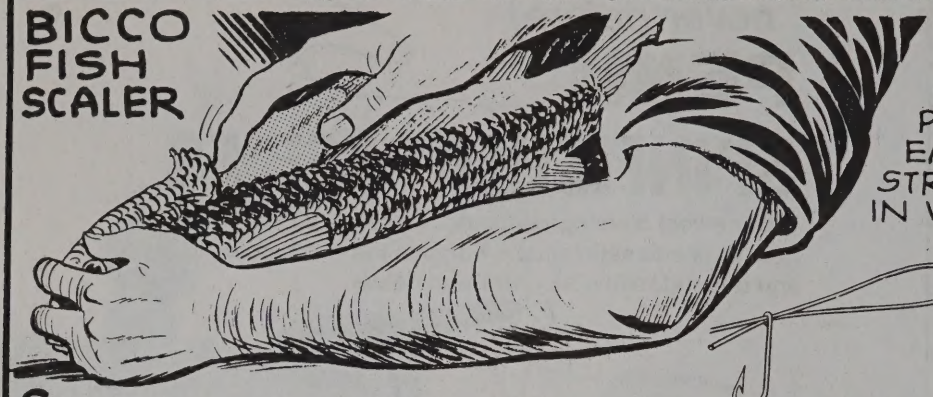
Another 11-foot rod with backbone can be for lighter terminal tackle. This light tackle rod is my favorite because I am especially fond of fishing the surf with plugs. A Fenwick blank seems best. Though this rod is 'stiff,' its diameter is less than the heavy-tackle stick which you need to put a lot of arm and back to. The light 11-footer is for casting most surf plugs and lures. Lures 1½ to 2 ounces is really what belongs to it. Though 15-20 pound mono belongs to

Continued On Page 7

SOME SALTWATER ITEMS

BY FRED GUARDINEER

BICCO FISH SCALER



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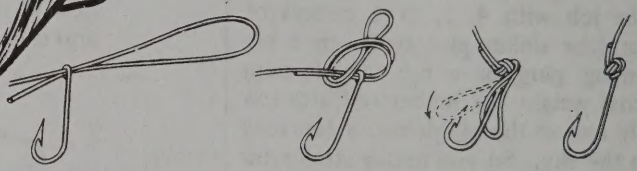
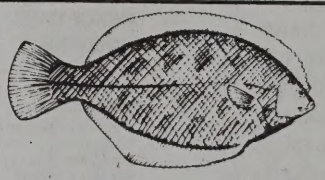


SCALES ALL FISH INCLUDING TOUGHIES LIKE BLACKFISH, STRIPERS AND CARP. AVAILABLE AT *AUGIES BAIT & TACKLE OF BABYLON...* AND THE SCALES DON'T FLY AROUND!



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MAINE LOBSTERS ARE EXPENSIVE BECAUSE IT TAKES THEM 8 YEARS AT SEA, FROM CAPE COD NORTH, TO GROW TO ONE POUND.

STICKS AND STONES
Continued From Page 5

this rod, casting it will not put a bandaid on your finger after some hours. This rod you never 'swish' in the cast. The casting action is like a light touch, delicado; and you release the mono just when the rod is verticle with your standing . . . But I repeat: this rod also has 'backbone.'

Experts in the surf can fish with very limber soupy rods and still beach husky bass. Though the reason often given for using these spaghetti rods is that "it's more sporting," another factor is pertinent. The more slushy the rod, the more action it will impart to a lure. I don't care how built-in the action is of a swimming plug, or how unconsciously a beginner might be automatically retrieving, the fact remains that a limber rod really contributes a lot more action to a lure than a rod with backbone.

But limber means the capacity to vibrate almost right down to the butt. Get even a 4-pound blue or a school bass, and this rod bends hard over (as shown in the photos). So with a big fish especially, the additional sporting challenge is to be constantly in need of setting and re-setting the hooks into a fish's hard face. Big fish are often lost on this rod despite the best efforts of experienced anglers. Roccus may not be as tough as tarpon, but let's not underestimate old lineside in the breakers and in the undertow, or even along a flat-water shore like Fire Island Inlet with that fierce current. If the rod has no backbone it makes no difference whether it's 7 or 11 feet long, and the man has to really be bass-wise and/or lucky (nice if the lunker swallowed the plug: but hooked on the outside of the face? Another story!)

Sure an 11-foot limber rod will cast far and you really put a preferred plug out there: all small lures, and great when that's what the fish want. You can catch a lot of schoolies and get a lot of hits from a sandy beach at night in the summer; and from the beach you can skillfully work in the lunker. On a high jetty, however, the longer the spaghetti rod, the worse it is at the last moment to bring up a schoolie, a 4-pound blue, and . . . anything bigger? It's sporting. But try jumping down 4 feet of rocks, and climbing back up again with a never-say-die bluefish, seventeen times in one morning . . .

In sum: your chances of landing a big fish are best with a very limber rod if you can run along a beach with a racing hooked fish, to stay in front of it and continuously set the hooks.

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Most shores of Long Island you can work well with a strong 9-footer, and the 704 Penn Spinfisher reel - as long as that rod's first guide is large enough in relation to the spool's diameter, so that the 15-guide as the mono shoots looping off the spool in a cast. The guide should also be about 32 inches away from the reel (a 2½ inch diameter guide). This sturdy 9-footer, big reel, heavy mono is your most versatile outfit and your core outfit. I recommend it for beginners. And like myself, you may like staying mainly with this setup through most of the year even after you've served your "apprenticeship" in the surf. The lures it casts best are from 1 to 1½ ounces with 15-pound test line; and you can swing out lighter lures, or with heavier line even lob out the big Hopkins with this 'jetty stick'. From this outfit, you can feel your way into preferred specialties, going to lighter stuff for the sport of it; or going to longer rods when the coast requires it. (Remember, when you go lighter, you still have to choose between a, say, 7-foot rod that is limber, or a 7-footer with backbone).

The 7 or 8 foot rod will best cast lures that are ½ to 1 ounce. For a beginner with common sense this rod can cope with 8 pound blues and bass in the teens even on a jetty, if the rod has backbone (like Ted Wells' rod in the photo: a lot of Rhody veterans can manage nicely even on a high jetty with this rod and a small reel and light line).

For moon tides or storms at a rocky shore like Montauk, you would want to have put in time working an 11 or 11.6 stick with such reels as the big Crack or Penn; not only to get out far, but to help keep the mono away from rocks and over breakers.

Now take a shore where the water is deep and full of eel grass and you're after big stripers. Or else a shore where there are more rocks that at Montauk - like Pt. Judith up in Rhode Island. Or else a shore where, for one reason or another, you cannot run along to stay in front of a fish while fingering the zipping spool to tire the lunker. Well, the accumulating weed's weight can break the mono with a fish on; or a multiplicity of crusty rocks can cut the mono as the fish lunges behind a boulder; or your inability to run along a 5 foot sand bar (unless you can run underwater with the racing fish) can lose the fish. In such conditions it's no longer sporting to stick with spinning gear. It's perhaps masochistic. Here the revolving spool reel belongs, and the conventional stick. Sooner or later you should learn how to use the traditional outfit, educating your thumb and building a new set of skills.

Continued On Page 12

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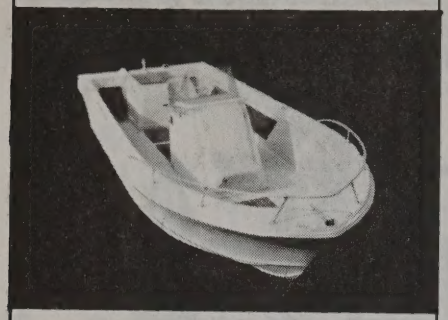

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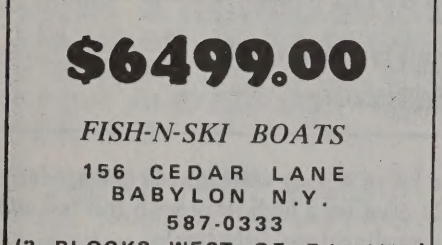

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Western Sound Hot Spots: Shore and small boat

BY AL REINFELDER

If all is normal this season Douglaston socialite and former lure magnate, Lou Palma, will be prowling the eastern shores of Little Neck Bay with a light spinning rod in search of stripers. Not one to stir too early from his nearby digs, Palma prefers to take his fish between 8:00 and 10:00 A.M. It has always been one of Louie's many gifts, that he can and does call shots with unerring accuracy. So generally, when he sets forth to catch a bass between 8 and 10, he will do just that. And, as a man of impeccable taste, he will decide to catch his bass on an amber colored Alou Elver.

Last year Palma infuriated me with his consistent scores at the gentlemanly hours he fishes, while I failed repeatedly at the same spots at night in the company of more traditional bass fishermen. I will now get even with him by revealing his actual fishing spot, knowing, however, that this will not bother him in the least, as he always enjoys fishing in crowds. (As long as he is the one to pull the fish from the magic hat, that is!)

Palma's beat lies between the Douglaston Boat Pier and the point just at the entrance to Peterson's Cove (known to ecologists as Udall's Cove). He prefers high stages of the tide, and works his way systematically along the shore. His moderate-to-long casts are never made straight out, but at roughly 45° angles to the shore. The normal Alou Eel retrieve is used: Slow and steady - with just enough speed to bring out the lure's natural undulations. Although he does prefer amber, natural grey, black, and chameleon are also very fine producers at times. Occasionally, Lou will vary a straight retrieve with slight halts and forward pulses.

Last year Lou had the pleasure of putting a young lad of ten or eleven into his first striper at this spot. For a while he watched the boy working a lure which was obviously out of place at the time. Then he gave him an Elver to try. No sooner did Palma reach the road above the shoreline where the boy was casting when a whoop of joy rang through the air. Palma rushed down to help land the fish, and everyone in the neighborhood joined the celebration which comes with a boy's first striped bass. Even Lou's neighbor, local story teller Dave Nickles beggar, came down to see what all the fuss was about. Unfortunately, when Dave told the story later he got it all mixed up and nobody ever did know what really happened. So it goes.

A tale could be told for every rock on the Atlantic seaboard, so from here on in we'll cut the anecdotes, and stick to facts - facts about where the bass fishing should be good right now at the end of April. The Western end of Long Island Sound is the focus here today because it offers some of the finest opportunities for a good spring-run lunker, as well as pretty solid schooly fishing. The proximity of these waters to the East River (gateway and exit for Hudson River stripers) make them prime targets for early season bassers. Here's a round-up of some of the likely spots with which I am familiar:

LITTLE NECK BAY: Generally a high tide area, with emphasis on dawn, dusk and night. Strong northerlies stir up too much mud. Warm days increase the odds. Bait fishing with sea worms is traditional, and for those who must we recommend a fish-finder rig for the shore angler, and a sinkerless (or as near as possible) drifted worm for the small boatman. Best lures are the Alou Elver, small Pee Wee tins with three white saddle hackle feathers for tails, Upperman Bucktails, ½ oz. Garcia Flash Bucks, or plastic worms on jig heads. Fish all slowly, and near the bottom.

Continued On Page 12

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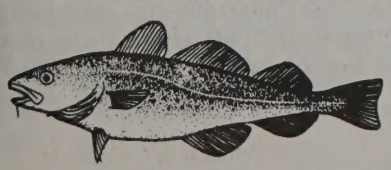

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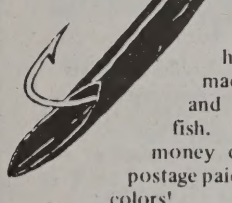
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Early Stripers

BY VLAD EVANOFF

Striped bass anglers nowadays are fortunate compared to those anglers who fished for these popular gamesters in days gone by. Then there were only a few known spots where anglers fished for stripers early in the season. And the usual bait was bloodworms fished on the bottom or trolled behind a Cape Cod Spinner from a boat. Nowadays the early striper fishermen have many more areas to fish, more advanced tackle and techniques and a greater variety of lures they can use.

Bloodworms and sandworms are still one of the best baits the early striper angler can use in tidal rivers, bays or the surf. Early stripers may be a bit sluggish and slow in the cool water and reluctant to chase a fast moving lure. But they will rarely pass up a juicy bloodworm or sandworm lying on the bottom or being moved slowly with the tide while drifting or trolling slowly.

New Jersey anglers get a bit of a headstart on the striper fishing season, especially in such spots as the Mullica River, Toms River and such bays as Great Bay, Little Egg Harbor and Barnegat Bay. Here the shallow waters warm up somewhat earlier than in other areas and anglers begin getting the first stripers as early as March if the winter has been fairly mild. By April the fish are spread out more and more active and even begin hitting a few lures.

Those anglers living in New York City and New Jersey can start catching early stripers in the Hudson River where these fish have spent the winter. It is now believed that most of the stripers caught in waters around New York City, northern New Jersey, western Long Island Sound and along the south shore of Long Island have spawned in the Hudson River. So these are the first fish caught by striper anglers as soon as the water warms up.

The shores of the Hudson River are rocky so use round or ball sinkers with an 18-inch leader and a 2/0 or 3/0 hook. Bloodworms make the best bait. Tides are strong and swift in the Hudson River and because of the rocks on the bottom you lose a lot of rigs. So bring along plenty of sinkers and spare rigs. If you get there before high water you can fish the slack and the change when the tide isn't quite as strong.

As the fish move out of the Hudson River they may stop off to feed in the Narrows around the Verrazano Bridge and here you can fish from shore at various spots along the Shore Parkway in Brooklyn. Bloodworms are the bait again fished on the bottom with a sinker. Some fish can also be caught on the Staten Island side of Lower New York Bay and in New Jersey at Sandy Hook in the surf.

Anglers also fish Steeplechase Pier at Coney Island. Here a single sandworm can be impaled at the head on a 2/0 hook and a big white or red and white plastic float can be added a few feet above the hook. Clamp a clincher sinker on the leader a couple of feet above the hook and let this rig out with the tide. Night tides are best for the small stripers usually caught here.

Long Island anglers usually hit the first stripers on the North Shore at Little Neck Bay and many other bays and harbors along the north shore of Long Island Sound. Here fishing on the bottom with worms or drifting with worms from a boat are the most effective methods. But as the water warms up you can try jigs, bait tails, small plastic eels and underwater plugs to take the stripers.

Early surf fishing for stripers along the South Shore of Long Island usually begins at the Rockaways, Atlantic Beach, Long Beach, Pt. Lookout, Jones Beach, Cedar Beach, Fire Island and on out to the eastern end at Montauk. Here again, during most of April, bottom fishing with worms is best, although the fish may take skimmer clams too at times and in certain areas.

Surf anglers use two kinds of rigs when fishing on the bottom with worms. The first is the standard surf rig making use of a three-way swivel. The sinker is tied to one of the eyes of the swivel on a short length of nylon a few inches long. Then the 3/0 or 4/0 Eagle Claw hook on a two-foot leader is tied to another eye. And finally the fishing line can be tied to the remaining eye.

The other rig which can be used is the fish-finder surf rig. Here you use a "fish-finder" which has a ring on one end and a snap on the other. The line is run through the ring and a barrel

wivel is tied to the end. Then a two-foot ylon leader is tied to the other eye on ıe barrel swivel. A hook is tied to the nd of this leader. The sinker is attached ɔ the snap on the fish-finder. You can dd a long narrow type of cork to the ader about a foot from the hook. This an be painted a bright flourescent pink r red.

Most surf anglers use pyramid siners to hold bottom with any of the two igs above. But other anglers prefer a ank or round type sinker which moves round more with the action of the waves r in a current. Sinkers will range from to 5 ounces depending on the outfit ou use and the distance you cast and he surf running at the time. In a rough urf and when using heavy conventional ods you can use the heavier weights. n a calm surf and with the lighter spinning rods and reels and lines, use the ighter sinkers.

When baiting for stripers in the urf use one big sandworm and run the ook into its mouth and out about an nch below it. If using bloodworms, ook two or three worms through the middle. You can also try a combination ait of one sandworm and one bloodworm on a hook.

When casting worms in the surf care must be taken not to snap them off the hook. You will get best results if you just lob them gently without any abrupt sudden snap. In most places you don't have to cast too far - - about 100 or 150 feet is usually enough. If you are out on a rock jetty, you don't even have to cast that far. Of course, in some spots a long cast may be required to reach a hole or slough or other spot some distance from the beach.

In the spring stripers can be caught in the middle of the day on worms, but usually the fishing is a bit better early in the morning or toward evening. You'll do better if the surf is active with some white water, but not too rough at this time of year.

Toward the end of April and early in May baitfish appear along the surf and then you can catch stripers on lures. Then metal squids, Hopkins lures, shiny, heavy spoons and small, underwater plugs produce. Usually you can tell when there are baitfish around by watching for terns working just beyond the breakwaters. A good way to fish then is to use a bottom rig with worms during the day and then change to a lure toward evening before dark. Stripers always hit better and are easier to fool on lures at dusk.

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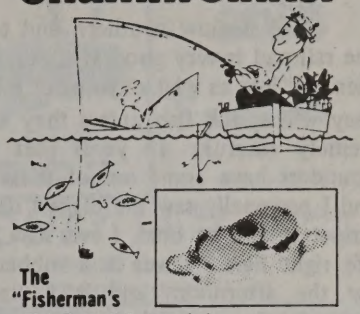

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HOT SPOTS
Continued From Page 8

The shallow southern end toward the railroad is very good at times. Boatmen can just as well stay out of there, as they will spook fish unless they are extremely careful. In years past thirty pounders have come out of these flats, and I personally saw the biggest damned striper splash, or bust, I ever saw in my life right here. I was in a rubber boat for the afternoon, and in a state of shock for the rest of the week.

The entire western shore is good if the run is good at all. Specific hot spots develop from year to year with consistent producers known only to the regulars. Try a few places before packing it in.

The southeastern point of the Fort Toten Pennisula, where the Bay enters the Sound, features a rocky spine jutting out from the point. This is prime water for shore anglers, especially on a falling tide.

Around the corner from Louie's Beat is Big Rock in Peterson's Cove, a good shore casting point. Peterson's Cove itself is best fished by boat. (Try a rubber craft, such as a Zodiac, to insure a silent approach.) Last year several nights were very productive in the cove. (Remember that the Udall's Cove marsh feeds this area. Help Save Udall's Cove!)

The entire shoreline from Peterson's to King Point abounds in rocky, bass water. Saddle Rock is the most famous, but diligent explorers can find other fishy areas. (Here, as on the entire eastern shore, there is literally no parking. However, careful and unobtrusive manuevers will get you in every time.)

EASTCHESTER BAY: On the north shore of Long Island Sound, directly opposite Little Neck Bay lies a great body of water whose history is rich with bass lore. The Pelham Bay Bridge still harbors a few fish, although the glorious runs of the past are buried under the marshy rubble below Co-op City (formerly "Freedom Land") which fed the area. (Another reason for saving Udall's Cove.) All moving tides are good at the bridge, although last of the incoming and all of outgoing are best. High "moon" tides are best, with the full moon at the end of this month being the best bet for big fish in this area. Gentle breezes and warm days will yield the best catches. Along the west shore (below the giant land fill operation, or garbage dump - to be realistic) is a rocky point which is a good bet for monsters on the outgoing tide. The rocky islands off the east shore are very good too, as are the rocks in the middle.

Further down is Turtle Cove, known to attract good fish at this time of the year. And way down around the corner is the City Island Bridge now fenced off to bridge fishermen, but still accessible to the boatman.

The best bridge lures are the Bait Tail and the Flash Buck. The best lure along the shore or islands is the Alou Elver, with a 5" Mee Mee a close second (and at times better, depending on the bait). If bottom fishermen can get them, giant tape worms are the best bait in this area.

Other known bassing grounds around City Island, Harts Island and the No-Nations are just now getting underway.

Remember, with the full moon coming up, big fish will be dropping out of the Hudson.

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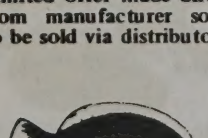

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STICKS AND STONES
Continued From Page 7

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FRONT PAGE PHOTOS

Photo on left shows Ed Wernikowski and sons, of West Islip. These fishermen caught a bushel of fat flounders in Seatuck Cove. Photo courtesy of Skidmore's Fishing Station.

Fishing must be good in Moriches. The photo on the right shows Joe Berecz of the Bronx with 147 fat flounders. Photo courtesy of Tadsen's Fishing Station.

North Shore Reports

NORTHPORT

Artie Levine of the Chainlocker Bait & Tackle reported that flounder fishing by the old Long Island power house and off of the Town Dock couldn't be better. Flounders up to 1¾ lbs. continue to be caught at these areas. No striper action has been reported yet.

****

SMITHTOWN

George Pankovein of Beacon on the Sound reported that flounders up to 2 pounds are being caught off the Brick Yard and the Mansion. Action is ggod in both places and this action is steady all day. Last Sunday, fishing was the greatest as most everyone caught a few. No striper action has been reported yet.

****

PORT JEFFERSON

John Caraftis of the Caraftis Fishing Station reported that Conscience and Setauket Bays are still your best bets for flounders. Flounders up to 1½ lbs. continue to attack worm baits. Flounders up to a pound are starting to be caught at the Port Jefferson Harbor. No striper action has been reported yet.

Capt. John Fischer, skipper of the "Betty W," reports that fishing is fair. "We fished off of Shoreham over the weekend and caught flounders up to 2½ lbs." Capt. Fischer said that Port Jefferson Harbor is loaded with big bunker. "It's pretty early to have such large bunkers in the harbor," he said.

Capt. Bill Littlefield, skipper of the "Jib III," reports that they are getting some good sized flounder east of the Harbor. On Saturday, the fishing was poor due to the weather. "On Sunday, we caught 15 fat flounders in just one hours fishing time."

****

MOUNT SINAI

Ralph Davenport of Ralph's Fishing Station reported that flounders up to 2½ pounds are at Rocky Point, Wading River and Mount Sinai Harbor. Presently there are plenty of fish to be caught. Worms and mussel baits are doing the trick on the flatties. No striper action has been reported yet.

****

NEW SUFFOLK

Sal Loria of Captain Marty's Fishing Station reported that flounder fishing was slow last week. High winds made waters rough and muddy. As things settle down a bit, Buoy 23 of Robins Island should be your best bet.

****

SOUTHOLD-ORIENT POINT

Bill Lieblein of the Port of Egypt Fishing Station reported that fishing was poor last Saturday due to poor weather conditions. On Sunday, fishing bounced back to normal. Mussels, skimmers and worms produced flounders at a good pace. The best fishing came during the outgoing tide. Long Beach Light, South Ferry, Cedar Beach, Jessup's Neck and the breakwaters off of Greenport are your best spots. Last Sunday, Nick and Dennis Corone, of Long Island City, bagged some 200 flounders off of the breakwater of Greenport. John Kulju, Don Marrio and Lester Howley, of the Huntington Anglers Club, bagged 22 flounders off of the breakwater. The largest flounder weighed in at 2 lbs. 2 ozs. Tony Paino, of Huntington, caught the largest flounder of the season last Sunday. Tony bagged a 2 lb. 11 oz. flattie off of the breakwater of Greenport. No striper action has been reported yet.

****

South Shore Reports

MONTAUK

Capt. Bud Dorman, skipper of the "Viking Skipper," reported that they had an excellent day on Sunday with the codfish. They fished the southwest ledge of Block Island and caught 188 cod up to 20 lbs. The high hook was Joe Breyer of Staten Island with 17 codfish.

Capt. Paul Forsberg, skipper of the "Viking Star," reported that codfishing is excellent off Block Island. On Saturday, 107 fish up to 38 pounds were taken. An excellent catch was made on Sunday also, with many fish in the 6 to 14 lb. average. The pool winning cod was about 30 lbs. Some snowshoe flounders were taken also.

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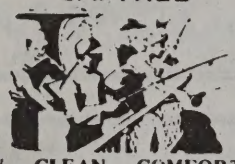
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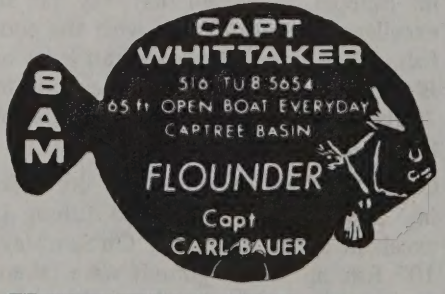

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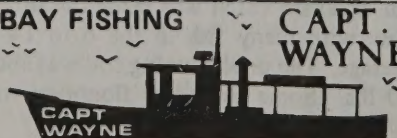

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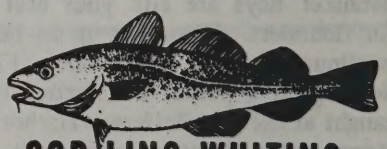
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South Shore Reports

****

SHINNECOCK

Ernie Berhle of Bradley's Fishing Station reported that the fishing is good when the weather permits. On Saturday, due to the weather, fishing was poor. On Sunday, it was a little better. The Greenlawn fishing area has a good flounder population. The best bait is the green or bank mussel.

Capt. Clark Bellows, Jr., skipper of the "Capt. Clark," reported that he is getting most of his flounders off of Jamesport and Cow Neck. Most of these flatties are in the 1 to 1¾ lb. range.

****

SAG HARBOR

Capt. Clark Bellows, Sr., skipper of the "Capt. Vlark II," reports that flounder fishing was good all week, however, it slowed down on the weekend due to the weather. "We have been getting most of our flounders off Cedar Point and just outside 3 Mile Harbor. Worms and mussels baits are best.

Dan McLane of the Bayview Tackle & Bait reported that on Saturday the fishing was very good. All the boats did very well off of Cedar Point and South Ferry. Some excellent flounder fishing can be had along the Sag Harbor breakwater also. Dave Bernstein, of Arverne, weighed in a flounder of 2 lbs. 14 ozs. on Saturday. Dave Morgese, of Merrick, weighed in a flattie of 2 lbs. 12 ozs. Dave caught his fish at Cedar Point. "We have some good fishing out here, but weather remains a big factor."

Helen Jacobsen of the Noyac Marina reported excellent flounder fishing this past week. The mouth of Noyac Creek is the hot spot. Fred Bubak, of Queens, caught 60 to 70 good sized flounders on mussel baits in Noyac Creek on Saturday. On Sunday, Tom Warren and Bill DaCosta, of North Babylon, fished the Creek and were rewarded with 70 flatties. All were caught on worms.

****

SAYVILLE

Dennis Masterson of the South Bay Fishing Station reported that the flounder fishing was excellent over the weekend. The best time seems to be late mornings and early afternoons. The largest flounder that we saw was 2 lbs. 4 ozs. Gerald Owens and friend, of Deer Park, caught 85 flounders north of Buoy 29 with bloodworm baits.

****

CAPTREE

The open boat "Capt. Ben Litwin" is having some excellent flounder fishing off of Heckscher State Park. The weekend was excellent, with some anglers catching 25 to 30 flounders apiece. Some of these flatties weigh as much as 2 lbs. The average size though is about 1 to 1½ pounds.

Capt. George Tweedy, skipper of the "Capt. Scotty," reported that on Saturday, they had some good catches at West Channel. The high hook had about 25 flounders. The average was 10 to 12 fish per man. Bloodworms are a must in the bait department.

BABYLON

Charlie Crowley of Charlie's Fishing Station reported that the flounder fsihing is nothing short of fantastic. Bergen Point is excellent for flounders "Fox Creek is even better," said Charlie. Don Kilfeather, of Babylon, caught 75 flatties with worms and mussels at Bergen Point.

****

SEAFORD

Dell's Fishing Station reported that the flounder fishing continues to be good in this area. Ken McKay, Jim Riveria and Bob Zengottito, all from Brooklyn, caught 34 good sized flounders on worms near the 1st and 2nd bridges. Mike and Kenny Gromwaldt had 65 flounders fishing east of the 2nd bridge. "It's been the same all week; everyone that goes out gets his fair share of flounders."

****

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South Shore Reports

WANTAGH

Causeway Bait & Tackle reported that flounder fishing is very good right now. The Fariello family caught 27 fat flounders fishing from the pier at Jones Beach. They used bloodworms for bait. Ed and Bill Stahemeir fished the State Channel east of Zachs Bay and had 90 keeper sized flounders. These anglers chummed with mussels and used worms on their hooks.

****

FREEPORT

Capt. Richie Kessinger, skipper of Capt. Jack's "Star Stream," reported that cod-fishing was fair over the weekend. On Saturday they caught about 15 cod up to 15 pounds. Blackfish started to hit also. On Sunday, the fishing was a little better, with some 25 cod up to 10 pounds. "We had 40 blackfish up to 5 lbs. Clam and conch were the baits."

****

POINT LOOKOUT

Dave Lemke of Ed's Fishing Station reported that fishing is excellent at the State Channel and Buoy 19. Hy Blaustein, of Rockaway, and Tom Hofman, of Islip, caught 50 good sized flounders at the State Channel. These anglers used mussels and bloodworm baits.

****

Hudson River Report

CROTON on the HUDSON

Richie Ferris of the Croton Bait & Tackle reports that there is some good striper fishing at the mouth of the Croton River. Bass up to 21 lbs. were taken over the weekend. Bloodworms and yellow bucktails are the best in the bait department.

****

OSSINING, N.Y.

Tony Marabito of Tony's Bait & Tackle reported good striped bass fishing by trolling yellow bucktails at the sod banks. The bass are in the 7 to 8 pound weight class.

****

FORT LEE, N.J.

Al & Jerry Tackle Box reported that the river is thick with tommy cod. Catfish up to 3 lbs. are being taken. The striped bass action is very slow.

N.Y. Bight

by GREG BEACHER

L.I.F. CONTEST

The L.I.F. Record Book and Fishing Contest is off and running. I hope to see a number of winners and record book holders from our area. The Atlantic Beach to Manasquan area is quite large and there should be no problem for entries or competition. One thing for sure, these areas will produce many contest winners and record book holders. For further information, speak to your local tackle dealer, or write or call the L.I.F. Your questions will be answered to the fullest.

ATLANTIC BEACH

Leon Miller of Henning's Fishing Station reported that flounder fishing throughout the Atlantic Beach area is holding strong. Anglers can expect a good catch of flounders at Woodmere Channel, Duck's Point, Post Lead and Broad Channel. However, the best flounder spot around locally is by Buoy 10 at the East Rockaway Inlet.

There are still a few cod to be caught off the beach. Anglers are hitting a few fish anywhere from a ½ to ¾'s of a mile south of the E.R. Buoy of East Rockaway Inlet. Last week, Red Blumlein of Ozone Park, Queens, bagged two cod of 15 and 16 pounds while fishing there.

****

JAMAICA BAY

John Brando of Cross Bay Rod & Gun reported that flounders up to 1½ to 1¾ pounds are being caught at both North and South Channel Bridges. At Silver Hole, flounder fishing continues to be good. Flounder fishing is improving on a daily basis. Both worms and mussels are producing fish at an equal rate. Anglers are trying for some bass action, however, there is nothing to report as of yet.

****

SHEEPSHEAD BAY

Scallop Ridge is starting to come alive again as cod, sea flounders, whiting and ling are now being caught. With improving weather conditions now upon us, the Ridge should be one of the best places to fish locally. Al and Bob Pallisen of Brooklyn took their boat, the "Tide-

N.Y. Bight

runner," to Scallop Ridge on 4/12/72. There they caught nine cod from 12 to 17 pounds. Bob and Al reported that the best action for the day took place during tide changes and slack water. They boated nine cod and lost four other fish that day. One special note was that the fish they caught were loaded with small bergalls, flounders, sand eels and crabs. Both Bog and Al expressed the opinion that cod were biting and feeding pretty good that day.

Whiting fishing at Ambrose Tower and at 17 Fathoms remains fair and fish up to 3 lbs. are being caught at a moderate pace. The season is starting to show its age and the whiting fishing is slowly reaching its end. Anyway, the season will last until the spring mackerel run materializes within the next two weeks. And within four weeks, bass fishermen should be content after a six month layoff, as the new bass season starts up again. There haven't been any reported bass catches locally as of yet.

Neil Lauro of Stella Maris Fishing Station reported that flounders up to 1¾ pounds are now active at Rockaway Jetty. And flounders up to a pound are being caught off of Manhattan Beach. Throughout Sheepshead Bay's sea walls and piers, flounders up to ¾'s of a pound are being caught at a good pace. The kids are having a real ball, especially when the worms start to wiggle. Neil pointed out that both worms and mussel baits are doing the trick equally as well.

The Ranger IV and the Tampa IV, of Sheepshead Bay, are still making their offshore trips to the Hudson Canyon for tile fish. These fish are being caught at a good pace and boats are averaging from 150 to 350 fish per trip. The tile fish are ranging from 5 to 55 pounds in weight. Both the Tampa IV and the Ranger IV are making from two to three trips every week. These trips will continue until the arrival of the spring mackerel run. They only fish one side of the boat and space is limited. If you are planning a tile fish trip, it is suggested that you call for information and get your reservations in early.

****

STATEN ISLAND

Lenny Killoran of Santo's Sport Shop reported that stripers are being caught every day now at Great Kills Park. At the present time, mostly shorts are being taken. There are some 4 and 5 pounders mixed in. The best action is taking place two hours before and two hours after high tide. At the present time, sandworms are doing the trick.

Flounder fishing off the Rock Jetty and the bulkhead of Great Kills Park is still the best around the Staten Island area. Worm baits are producing flounders up to 1½ pounds at a fair pace.

Capt. Andy Krondracki, of the Viking II, out of Shoals Dock of Staten Island, reported good whiting fishing at Ambrose Tower last Sunday. There was a fog condition during the morning but winds were moderate. The day turned out to be very good as boats were able to drift for whiting during the morning. In the afternoon they had to anchor and anglers bagged a good catch for the day.

****

SANDY HOOK

Armand of Giglio's Bait & Tackle reported that flounders from ½ to 1½ lbs. are still producing good action along the Shrewsbury and Navesink Rivers. Bass fishing is picking up at the Shrewsbury River, Navasink River, and Leonardo Bay. All three areas are producing about the same amount of action. At the present time, mostly shorts are being caught. There are some 4 and 5 pound bass mixed in. Worm baits are doing the trick, as bass have not taken to lures yet.

Capt. Bunt of the Sea Horse called to report that whiting fishing was fair over last weekend. Anglers averaged from 8 to 25 fish per man. On Sunday, William Mitchell, of Haskell, N.J., was high hook with 31 fish, while Peggy Calleo, of Newark, N.J., was the pool winner with a 3 lb. ling. Last Sunday, some boats located some ling off the beach by the Cedars of Sandy Hook. Boats can look for some ling fishing off of the Golf Ball this weekend.

****

MANASQUAN

Capt. Howard Bogan of the Jamaica reported that tile fishing at the Hudson Canyon couldn't be any better. The Jamaica sailed to the Canyon last Saturday and Sunday, and on both days over 2½ tons of tile fish were caught. The tile fish averaged in size from 5 to 45 lbs., with 20 pounders being the common catch. During both days fishing, anglers averaged five and more fish per man. On Saturday, Pete Smith of Cranford, N.J. was the pool winner with a 40 lb. tile fish. On Sunday, Joe Krawiec of Trenton, N.J. was the pool winner with a 45 lb. tile fish.

Locally, whiting and ling are still at the Mud Hole. Good catches of fish are being made there daily. At the present time, there are still a few cod to be caught locally, however, this action is really nothing to speak of. Flounder fishing at the Manasquan River is holding strong. Your best bet is to fish at the west side of the route 35 bridge. We should have some mackerel fishing to report within the next two weeks.

Striper fishing hasn't started for the Manasquan area yet. The season is a bit late in getting started this year. Usually the Island Beach State Park area produces the first striper action.

Late Report

WHITE WHALE IN L.I. SOUND

A whale has been reported frolicking in Long Island Sound between Harts Island and Sands Point. Joe Giordana, of the Bronx, called to tell us that he and several other anglers aboard the "Theresa L III," an open boat sailing from City Island, saw the whale on Tuesday morning.

"It was about 400 feet from the boat, and from what we could make out, it was pure white in color." Joe said it wasn't very big as whales go, but it was the first he has ever seen so close to New York City.

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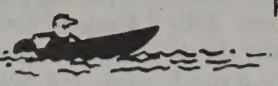
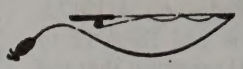


FISHING STATIONS



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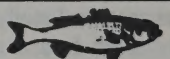

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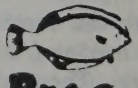

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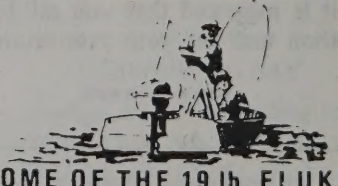

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Connecticut Scene

by DICK ALLEY

FLOUNDER are slow and small along the Connecticut shoreline, and that almost covers the report for the second week, of April, 1972.

This is that time of year when outdoor writers start climbing trees to fill column space, and I'm no exception. As I made my calls this week, it was a surety that flounder were being taken. Pat Chirillo reported a number of fish, but hardly big enough to justify keeping. Customers at the Westport Tackle Shop have been doing very well on flats in the Saugatuck River, with the size divided about fifty-fifty between keepers and throwbacks. And it goes about the same up and down the line, with most of the problem falling back on the head of Mother Nature. The weather just hasn't been that good, and though the fish are there, very few fishermen are participating as yet.

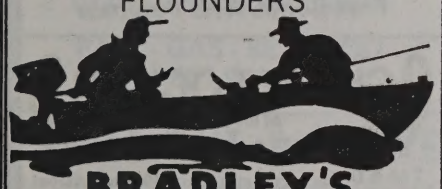
Vin Mola tells of a group of anglers from the Norwalk Striped Bass Club who ventured north to Quincy last weekend for flounder fishing there. If you remember, the weather was not just cold, but bitter, yet these anglers still averaged a couple of dozen fish per man. Vin followed on Monday, a much better day, and collected 225 spring flounder, which just goes to show the effect of the weather on fishing.

Greenwich yielded its first stripers of the year, which is a sad commentary on the fishing there. We can remember so many years when February and March brought stripers by the thousands into the waters off Greenwich Point. Bucktails fished with a bobber were sure-fire, as was the Goo-Goo Eyes and the Alou Eel. Gabe Romaine was number one this year, with five linesiders ranging from four to eight pounds on plugs one evening last mid-week. He tries the two nights following, and failed to get a hit.

What about mackerel? Those rumors in Greenwich waters failed to do anymore than spark some more rumors off Bridgeport waters. Nobody has seen any as yet though. Bill Danaher called from Fort Monmouth, telling of the commercial boats sitting over massive schools 80 miles off the southern New Jersey coast. That report was a week old, and I ran into Westporter Mike Gilbertie, who also had a later report of mackerel being taken by anglers off of Jersey, which means they're on the move. The past couple of years, they've hit the Connecticut waters around May 1st.

May 1st is less than two weeks away as this column is published, and it looks like a year of no spring and sudden summer. All at once, striped bass will be surfacing off of Compo and Bedfords, mackerel will be sitting off Buoy 24, and we'll be enjoying 70 degree temperatures while fishing for them.

These slow days are the times we catch up on early season trout fishing, and check all of our salt water gear to be sure of trouble-free fishing when the fish do arrive. It's a good time of year to decide just what type of fishing you want to do in the coming season. While certain weather and water conditions govern some of your fishing methods, you can still choose your own weapons.

FLOUNDERS

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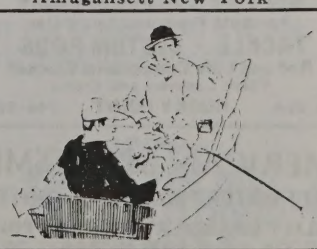

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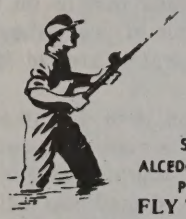

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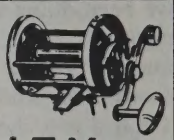

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Connecticut Scene

Methods are much a matter of choice. For instance, Del Knapp, famous Norwalk fisherman for many years, trolled the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M., in local waters, and almost always took better than 500 bass a year. Many trophy bass men have switched to bunkers in recent years, and have done well, and before that, night fishing was mostly a choice of the worm drifters, who also constantly recorded stripers in the teens and on up past thirty pounds. Some of us still prefer the artificials, and though we haven't kept up to the bait men recently, we take enough fish to keep us happy, and have the memories of other times when we outfished our bait-fishing counterparts. The jet-setter of the fishing world is the fly-rodder. More and more of the long wands are seen every year, and you just haven't known a fishing thrill until you've taken stripers and blues on the fly rod.

Manufacturers have altered their rod designs, and now we have casters like Lou Tabory, who can have us shooting from 50 to 80 feet of line in a few hours practice. I had the pleasure of attending one of Lou's fishing schools in recent weeks, and found myself giving him a hand with instructing at the latest session. Lou preaches the theory of having the fly in the water the majority of the time, and his teaching consists of one backcast shooting from 50 feet to an entire fly line (90 ft.). Lou, who represents Scientific Anglers Co., does it with ease, and many of his students are casting the entire line by the end of his course. While the long cast may not be too important in fresh water, salt water fly-rodders know it often makes the difference between fish and no-fish.

With enough notice, Lou can make himself available for clinics and fishing schools in this area. Anyone interested can write LOU TABORY, Clapboard Hill Road, Westport, Connecticut 06880.

Summer passes all too quickly, but I sure will be glad when it arrives. Things should break loose any day.

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Fellow Americans:

Fishing again is taking a rear seat in the preliminary 1973 Law of the Sea. (L.O.S. Meetings in Geneva, Switzerland)

Fishermen's organizations have pressured the State Department to include fishing interests in the U.S. delegation, yet no decisions have been made.

The U.S. again is proposing a maximum 12 mile territorial limit as it did in the 1960 L.O.S. Conference.

The Soviet Fleet has so intensely fished the famous George's Banks that there is danger of its stock of fish being reduced beyond capability of repopulation.

Foreign super trawlers are fishing off our immediate coast night and day, raping our natural resources as close as 12 miles off shore. Something must be done about this NOW before it is too late.

Iceland has realized the danger of over fishing and has declared a 50 mile fishery zone and a 100 mile pollution zone. The state of Massachusetts has declared a 200 mile fishing zone. Massachusetts, Maine and New Hampshire are also involved in joint legislation involving claims to 200 mile off shore.

The raping of our waters by giant super trawlers 12 miles off our coast can be stopped by you if you write to your State Senator and Congressman. Urge them to join New York and New Jersey with Massachusetts, Maine, and New Hampshire in claiming a 200 mile limit. Possibly in a joint effort of all the East Coast states it will be possible to make a territorial limit for the East Coast of the United States to 200 miles. Demand fishing representatives from each East Coast state to be present and heard at the next Law of the Sea meeting in Geneva, 1973.

Get your letters off now before it is too late. The future of your fishing depends on you. Captain Paul Forsberg, Viking Fishing Fleet, Montauk, Long Island, New York.

New York residents write to the U.S. Senator nearest you: Jacob K. Javits, 911 Park Ave., New York, New York; James L. Buckley, 60 Sutton Place South, New York, New York.

ALSO write to your Congressman or its member nearest you: Otis G. Pike, 130 Ostrander Ave., Riverhead, N.Y.; James R. Grover, Jr., 185 Woodsome Rd., Babylon, N.Y.; Seymour Halpern, 166-05 Highland Ave., Jamaica, N.Y.; John J. Rooney, 217 Congress St., Brooklyn, N.Y.; Hugh L. Caret, 6 Prospect Park West Brooklyn, N.Y.; John M. Murphy, East Loop Rd., Staten Island, N.Y.; William F. Ryan, 448 Riverside Dr., New York N.Y.; Herman Badillo, 405 West 259th St., Bronx, N.Y.; Jonathan B. Bingham 5000 Independence Ave., Bronx, N.Y. Peter A. Peyser, West Sunnyside Ln. Irvington, N.Y.; John G. Dow, 195 River Rd., Grand View, N.Y.; Samuel S Stratton, 244 Guy Park Ave., Amsterdam N.Y.; Alexander Pirnie, 12 Slaytonbush Ln., Utica, N.Y.; Jack F. Kemp, 50 Idelwood Ave., Hamburg, N.Y.; Thaddeus J. Kulski, 50 Peace St., Buffalo, N.Y

PLEASE be sure to write to the two following persons: Commissioner Henry L. Diamond, Dept. Environmental Conservation, 50 Wolf Road, Albany New York 12201; Carl E. Parker Chief Bureau of Fish, Dept. of Environmental Conservation, 50 Wolf Road Albany, New York 12201.

NEW JERSEY residents write to Senator: Clifford P. Chase, 191 West Milton Ave., Rahway, N.J.; Harrison A Williams, 231 Elizabeth Ave., Westfield N.J.

CONGRESSMEN: Frank Thompson, Jr., 455 West State St., Trenton, N.J. Edwin B. Forsythe, 265 West Second St. Morristown, N.J.; Edward J. Patten, 270 Mark St., Perth Amboy, N.J.; Corneliu E. Gallagher, 102 West Fifth St., Bayonne New Jersey.

Best of show at the Decoy Contest, a pintail drake carved by Larry Hayden. Holding the wooden bird is Gil Herzy, president of the Great South Bay Waterfowlers Association, which sponsored the contest. Photo by Fred Guardineer.

TIDES: SOUTH SHORE
SANDY HOOK STATION

DAY	A.M.	P.M.
Thur.		
Fri.	12:47	1:32
Sat.	1:48	2:34
Sun.	2:53	3:35
Mon.	3:53	4:32
Tues.	4:50	5:19
Wed.	5:35	6:01
Thur.	6:16	6:39
	6:53	7:13

	H.	M.
MANASQUAN	-0	12
STATEN ISLAND	+0	07
ROCKAWAY INLET	0	00
Bergen Beach	+0	29
J.F.K. Airport	+0	26
EAST ROCKAWAY INLET	-0	06
Long Beach Bridge	+0	19
JONES INLET	-0	19
Loop Pkwy. Bridge	+0	25
Zachs Bay	+1	25
Gilgo Island	+2	25
Seaford Harbor	+2	05
FIRE ISLAND INLET	-0	38
West Great South Bay	+2	10
Heckscher State Park	+3	20
East Great South Bay	+3	44
MORICHES INLET	-0	56
Smiths Point	+3	28
Harts Cove	+1	30
Potuak Point	+3	35
SHINNECOCK INLET	-0	50
East Quogue	+2	45
Shinnecock Canal	+1	18
Indian Reservation	+3	05

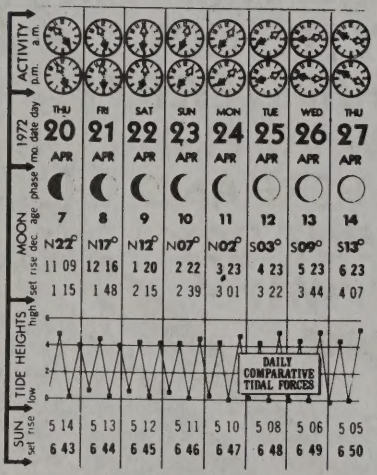
TIDES: L.I. SOUND
WILLETS POINT STATION

DAY	A.M.	P.M.
Thur.		
Fri.	4:56	5:46
Sat.	6:11	6:51
Sun.	7:17	7:48
Mon.	8:14	8:38
Tues.	9:03	9:23
Wed.	9:48	10:04
Thur.	10:29	10:39
	11:07	11:06

	H.	M.
Little Neck Bay	-0	10
Execution Light	-0	06
Manhasset Bay	-0	01
Hempstead Harbor	-0	11
City Island	-0	03
Rye Beach	-0	28

Gene Kowalski's Original FISHERMAN'S ALMANAC© and Activity Tables

The ACTIVITY CHARTS show the most probable feeding times for fish and wildlife each day. PRIMARY activity periods (black arrows) last approximately two to three hours; SECONDARY activity periods (white arrows) last about an hour.



STANDARD TIME: Bold Face is P.M.; Light Face is A.M.

THE MOON IN APRIL

Moon in Apogee, April 1, 2:00 a.m.
Farthest S. of Equator, April 4, 5:00 p.m.
Last Quarter, April 6, 6:44 p.m.
Moon on the Equator, April 11, 11:00 p.m.
New Moon, April 13, 3:31 p.m.
Moon in Perigee, April 14, 4:00 a.m.
Farthest N. of Equator, April 17, 1:00 p.m.
First Quarter, April 20, 7:45 a.m.
Moon on the Equator, April 24, 9:00 a.m.
Moon in Apogee, April 28, 5:00 a.m.
Full Moon, April 28, 7:44 a.m.

ADD 6 HOURS FOR LOW TIDE

TIDES: L.I. SOUND
BRIDGEPORT STATION

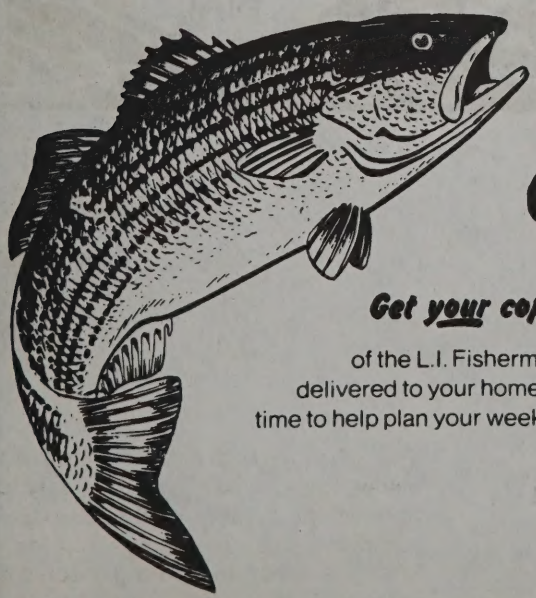
DAY	A.M.	P.M.
Thur.	4:20	5:00
Fri.	5:26	6:03
Sat.	6:29	7:03
Sun.	7:28	7:54
Mon.	8:23	8:43
Tues.	9:09	9:24
Wed.	9:48	10:01
Thur.	10:29	10:38

	H.	M.
Lloyd Point	+0	08
Cold Spring Harbor	+0	08
Bayville Bridge	+0	13
Eatons Neck Point	+0	03
Northport Bay	+0	03
Norwalk Islands	+0	10
Smithtown Bay	-0	03
Cranes Neck Point	+0	05
Port Jeff Harbor	+0	03
New Haven Harbor	-0	08
Mount Sinai Harbor	+0	08
Herod Point	-0	07
Mattituck Inlet	+0	19
Horton Point	-0	20
Truman Beach	-0	42

TIDES: B.I. SOUND
NEW LONDON STATION

DAY	A.M.	P.M.
Thur.	2:31	3:21
Fri.	3:45	4:32
Sat.	4:54	5:30
Sun.	5:55	6:18
Mon.	6:44	7:00
Tues.	7:27	7:35
Wed.	8:01	8:11
Thur.	8:36	8:45

	H.	M.
Orient Point	+0	27
Connecticut River	+1	10
Little Gull Island (Race)	+0	12
Greenport	+1	04
Southold	+1	43
New Suffolk	+2	26
South Jamesport	+2	32
Shinnecock Canal	+2	33
Noyack Bay	+2	05
Sag Harbor	+0	59
Gardiners Bay	+0	21
Promised Land (Napeague)	-0	14
Fort Pond Bay	-0	29
Montauk Inlet	-0	25
Montauk Point	-1	13



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Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

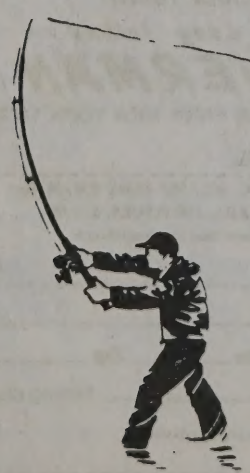
I belong to the _____ fishing club.

(Zip code must be included for prompt delivery)

FISH ARE OUT TO GET RAY ADELL!

THEY SAY HIS "*FISHERMAN'S FORECASTER*" RADIO SHOWS GIVE LONG ISLAND FISHERMEN AN UNFAIR ADVANTAGE! THEY SAY IT'S NOT RIGHT TO GET ON THE RADIO EVERY DAY AND TELL WHAT FISH ARE BITING WHERE AND ON WHAT - *BUT RAY DOES IT ANYWAY!*

TO



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